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A DAY IN THE COURTS.

Suit for Trespass to Try Title Filed Against the City.

NUMBER OF CASES WERE CONTINUED.

Record of Real Estate Transactions Was Light-An Important Case in the Fifty-fifth District Civil Court.

The county commissioners assembled resrday in regular session, but they transted no business further than to grant ertificates of character to a couple of genemen who desire to procure licenses to

In the county court only one produte case erelyed attention. When Judge Ashe called his docket there

ment, but no case was put on trial.

In the Fifty-fifth district court, over which Judge Wilson presided, there were ras last in the rourt room the case of ttle G. Wear et al vs. The Galveston and on legal points. This is a suit to can-validing lies and for the cancellation delivery of unpaid purchase money a for the recovery of interest, and pen-con the contention of usury in the

Eleventh District Civil Court. The following cases were continued gen-vally by agreement: G. W. Schultz vs. I. H. Burnett, A. E. Meck vs. Missouri, Conner vo. Houston East and West Texas chn Warren, Mary R. Buster vs. delin R. Acausas Pass Rallway Company, City Heasten vs. Hartfood Pice Insurance Co.

Fifty-fifth District Civil Court, Masterson vs. E. D. Gilbert; metler clinstate granted.

It War vs. D. F. Weymouth; metler permit attorney appointed by court to be survey exercised.

Estate of Watson Cleveland, minor uardian is authorized to sell the interest f minor in streets and alleys in Spindle

Suits Filed for the District Courts. James Boyd vs. Houston Cotton Oil Com-Brown vs. Sarah Brown, divorce.

Real Estate Transfers. duition ... B. Ross et al to Mrs. Otthe Metrals, lot 4, block 400, sker's addition, north side Bullale William Warnecke to Mrs. Clara Roschow, let S. block 344, south side Buffalo bayon.

J. McKesver, Jr., to James Appleby, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 5, subdivision of tenacre lot 7 Holman survey.

James Appleby to E. B. Glera, lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 10, half of 3, 7 and 9, block 5, subdivision of tenacre lot 7 Holman survey.

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Jane A. Devine et al to L. B. Moody,
trustee, tot 5, block 1, Mrs. M. E.
Johnson's addition
Henry B. Terry to August Hegar,
lots 5 and 6, block 276.
James Lyons, by guardian, to D. B.
Roemer, lot 8, block 26.
James Bute to Mark Wess lots 1, 2
and 12, block 85.

Building Permits. M. J. Beach, repairs, Union street, \$15. Mrs. Jamison, repair roof, Texas avenue,

W. E. Cartajan, office, Main street, \$100.

nt. \$50. m Bros., new floor, McKee street, \$40. Artz, frame building, Hickey street, County Commissioners.

The county commissioners met in regular reasion resterday morning with the following efficials present: County Judge E. H. Vusmer, Countissioners J. C. Butcher, R. E. Dunks, J. R. McDougle and J. H. G. Parker. Pecker.
On application of Messrs, Jeremiah Law-ler and W. H. Ward, they were granted certificates of character preparatory to their application for license to practice

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Odds and Ends

Out of the Way News Gathered in All Quarters.

on the way to town this morning. That the press dispatches say that there is a scar-city of provisions on the island of Marti-nique, for the reason that the great store.

A forked branch had fallen from a tree the wires and the crotch had force strands together, thus disabling the so bouses were all at St. Pierre, and were att swamps

"It strikes me." he continued, "that that grated that short dispatch is one of the strongest artrusts. The sincentration. If their operations are not checked it is easy to see that the ultimate outcome will be that all the great hours tries of the country will be concentrated but at very small, compact area probably the North or Central-east. Then picture for yourself, if you can, the result of a contact only of the North of the smaller to that at St. Flerre, Hundreds of thousands would starve before food could be preduced classwhere for them. Of course, this is a far-ferobel supposition in this country, but it Blustrates of feedby one strong objection to concentration—otherwise trusts."

A guest at the Rice remarked yesterday: "The awful catastrophe at St. Pierre should surprise no one. The natives of the tropics possess a hardinged and display a reckless disregard of danger from volcanic eruptions 950 that is surely marvelous. The town of Bot tom, on the Dutch island of Saba, is built on a volcane. It is only a short suil from Porto Rico and is nothing but the conical top of a sleeping volcane rising sharply 2500 feet above the level of the sea. About Sto feet up the steep slope of the mountain is a break in the wall of rock where a cratter was once formed in the slde of the mountain, and the town is built on the floor of this crater. Nearly 200 houses adorn the pretty while cottages and the verdire of the cratter flow, with the mountain mass fowering high behind them, are unique and pleasing. Over 2000 people, mostly Dutan, live in the settlement. Senfaring and boatbuilding are their occupations." tom, on the Dutch Island of Saba, is built

if you in the settlement. Seafaring and beat building are their occupations."

A. Past reporter resterday overheard a conversation on a car between two young ladies. They had been shopping all the afternoon, they said, and were "dead tired." They had evidently enjoyed the day, for they exchanged experiences and made is ughting comments. Said one: "I am simply fagged out. I've tried on ten pairs of xhoes it cany, not because I wanted them, but merely to observe the new styles and to enjoy the antics of the clerks. I just fore to see them work." Her companion told of how she had inspected half the silks and dress goods is a certain "emperium," and said the place looked as if the firm were moving when she got through.

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representing this district in the State legislature, is in the city. On account of the redistricting at the end of the census decude, all senatorial terms expire this year and members of the next upper house will have a shuffle for the long and short terms

of four and two years. Senator Lipscomb is a candidate for reelection—or at least he intends to be, he says, if there is no opposition. He is averse to making a struggle for a position which is henorable enough but is all work and little pay. So far there is no apposition, and the senator's friends here think there will be

bone.

Waller county, says Sennior Lipscomb, is catching the rice fever. There is considerable planting around Brookshire and arrangements are making for an extensive canal which will stretch down into Harris county. Water will be obtained from the Reason.

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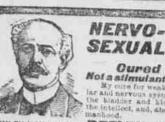
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